

30c Lee Debut At Norfolk, Va.

Royal Palace On 1000 Years Commem

Another stamp in the 1000 Years of the Kingdom set has been announced by Denmark for release on September 3. It will be a 30 ore red in a size 1½ times normal.



Feature of the design is the statue of the mounted King Frederik V before the Amalienborg Castle. Viggo Bang conceived the design. Bent Jacobsen engraved it. Printing is to be in sheets of 50 subjects. King Frederik V (1723-66) was a son of Kristian VI. He received his training and education in Germany and for the most part was quite popular and well liked by the Danes. His kindness and friendliness were well known, which coupled with the work of clever and interested minister, gave him a memorable administration.

He married an English princess, Louise in 1743, according to Martin Bostrom, Hertig Karlsalle, 59B, Orebro, Sweden.

Four New Israel Cancels

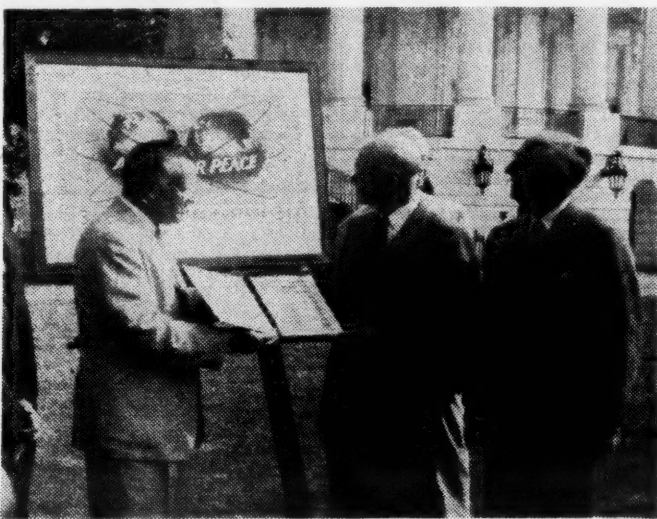
Four special cancels have arrived from Israel, says P. Ostrow, Burlington, Vermont.

July 5—The Hof Carmel Mobile Post Office went into service. The cancellation shows a mobile mail truck.

July 7—The 51st Anniversary of the death of Herzl, Zionist pioneer, was marked with a cancellation showing a Lion rampant within a six-pointed Star of David.

July 19—A cancel showing a length of water pipe, originating from Rosh Ha'ayin, celebrates the diversion of River Yarkon for the irrigation of the Negev desert.

July 20—A new post office was opened at Sedot Yam.



ATOMS FOR PEACE AT WHITE HOUSE. The first day of issue ceremonies of this newest commem were held on the lawn at the White House with representatives from most of the nations aligned with the UN. Various philatelic personalities were also invited. Some of the principals can be seen in the persons of PMG Arthur E. Summerfield, left, presenting a souvenir album to President Eisenhower, center. At the left is Lewis M. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Photo — Courtesy Ben Reeves

New Television Transmitter, Handicrafts Exposition Are Publicized By Luxembourg

Television and handicraft come in for some publicity and attention via two new stamps from Luxembourg. Both will have a first day of issue September 1, and it will be possible for collectors to have up to ten covers serviced for the first day, and to buy as many as they want at face value plus return postage. A special postmark is to be used on the first day from Luxembourg City.

For the National Handicrafts Exposition (Exposition Artisanale) a 2 francs in steel blue and dark brown is to be printed. It has a symbolical design intended to portray handicraft. It was designed by Jules Kayser of Rumelange, and engraved by Rene Cottet of Paris.



Production was in vertical format at the Atelier du Timbre in Paris in sheets of 50 subjects.

The TV transmitter "Tele-Luxembourg", and a view of the city of Dudelange where it is located,

are depicted on the 2.50fr dark bistre and bistre planned to bring attention to this newest means of communication.



Raymond Mehlen of Luxembourg prepared the artwork and Rene Cottet of Paris the engraving. It was printed at the same establishment.

(Continued on Page 11)

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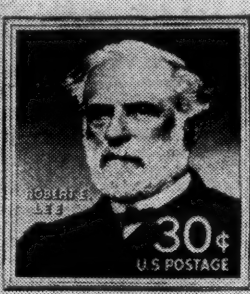
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Given Release On First Day Of APS Convention-Exhibition; Will Be Eighth Of Liberties

One of the southern state's all time heroes will soon be seen again on a United States postage stamp after two previous appearances. He is Robert E. Lee who made his philatelic debut on the 4c denomination of the 1936-7 Army set, and had another go at it on the 1949 Washington & Lee University issue. The stamp is a value in the Liberty Series for regular postage the first of which, the 8c red and blue Liberty "In God We Trust" had its first day of issue April 9, 1954. Others which have been released are the 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, and the 40c August 25 at Louisville, Ky.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced the description of the 30c Lee stamp. It is the eighth of the new Liberty Series to be released, and will be first placed on sale at Norfolk, Va. September 21, the opening day of the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society.



It will be 0.75 by 0.87 of an inch in dimension, arranged vertically and surrounded with a simple picture frame effect, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated and issued in sheets of 100. The color will be announced later.

The central subject, a likeness of Robert E. Lee, was reproduced from two prints obtained at the Library of Congress. One, identified as a Brady print, showing Lee in uniform, was used for his facial features and the other taken from a negative owned by L. C. Handy of Washington, D.C., was used for the civilian attire.

The name "Robert E. Lee," arranged in two lines, is located on the left side just below the center. The denomination 30c and U. S. Postage is arranged in two lines and located in the lower right corner. All lettering is in white face Gothic.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Lee may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Norfolk, Va. with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and flap either sealed or turned in. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers".

Lee was born at Stratford, Westmoreland County, Va. on January (Continued on page 11)

Pakistan Has Anniversary Set

The Government of Pakistan issued a new set of stamps on August 14 to commemorate the eighth year of Independence. This series marks the progress made by Pakistan in the field of industrialization.

It is comprised of four stamps namely:—

2½As.—A view of the Karnaphuli Paper Mills in East Pakistan. (dark red);

6As.—A textile mill in West Pakistan. (bright blue);

8As.—A jute mill in East Pakistan. This stamp will also be issued in an overprint with the word "service" for official use. (violet).

12As.—The main Sui Gas Plant in West Pakistan. (This is the first stamp of Pakistan to be produced in two colors, maroon and orange-red).

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

Copy for the edition of September 19 will be prepared in the week of September 4. Labor Day on September 5 will give our staff one less day in which to work and for that reason we ask that advertisers send in their copies just a day or so earlier than usual. We would appreciate such cooperation greatly.

The new issue has a face value of 39c per set, or with the 8As. "service" stamp added, 50c for the set of five stamps.

The Eighth Anniversary Issue has been available at the Stamp Sales Desk at the Consulate General of Pakistan, 12 E. 65th St., New York 21, N. Y. from Monday, August 15th. Mail orders to the same address will also be accepted providing a self-addressed stamped envelope accompanies check or money order.

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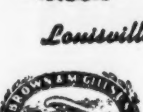
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PLATE BLOCK THOUGHTS and COMMENTS

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One of the biggest questions that face collectors, accumulators, and other people who venture into stamps for investment purposes, is a conversion of their holdings into money. What most people can see and understand is the value of plate blocks when they buy them. The collector at least appreciates the fact that the services he receives for his specific wants, are the services he buys for his pleasure. He enjoys having his collection for all its worth and many do so a life time.

The investor and accumulator have little regard for what makes up values in plate blocks. They place their own values on their stamps and cannot understand why they're not recognized when they try to sell them. They fail to see that when you have articles to sell you must find a buyer who has a need for these, who wants them, or else they do not have the value that the owner believes they possess.

Almost all the goods and services that people order and want to buy have a distinct and definite value when you're in need of them, but unless you need them their usefulness is little, or null and void. Can you imagine yourself trying to sell the latest and most up to date model refrigerator to the natives at the arctic circle, or trying to sell heating systems to inhabitants of the torrid zone?

In the same manner, you wouldn't think of trying to sell plate blocks, at a premium, to any collector or dealer who does not handle or doesn't know anything about plate blocks. If you can understand that just as you would try to resell the brand new car, television set, or any other household appliance, you find that it has taken on a depreciated value when you wish to resell the same article to the dealer, it's likewise with stamps and plate blocks.

The only way and the most you can get out of your collection is to find another collector who is equally enthused about plate blocks and who would buy your collection from you if it were made slightly more attractive in price over that from a dealer.

Have you thought what happens when you, a collector, if for some special reason, had to give up, or decided to give up collecting plate blocks? From that moment on you have ceased to see value in plate blocks. From that moment on you would not want to buy any more

plate blocks and pay a premium for them. In your mind you have ceased to be a collector. For a temporary period you may wish to be a dealer, just long enough to sell your collection.

What do we do now? Perhaps if we would sit down and think this way clearly, maybe we would come up with a better answer than what usually happens in cases of this sort. It is impossible to put all collections into the same light of value, for much depends on how large your collection is, how far back it goes, how many issues it contains that have since gone up much in value, how carefully you selected your material when you were collecting the plate blocks, and how neatly and carefully it was mounted. All of these things still add up to one side of the question.

The other side is, who could use and would want to buy your entire collection? In trying to sell these you wish to assume the temporary role of a dealer, but in doing so you must, at the same time, adopt the characteristics of the dealer. Now, if you were a dealer will you try to dispose of your material part at a time? Will you try to sell to collectors only that which each individual needs or wants? In most cases, the immediate response is "no". Most collectors wish to sell their collection complete and intact. Therefore you now begin to make a radical departure from the role of a dealer, for he will sell one plate block, ten, or 100, depending entirely on the wants of his customers.

Do you remember when you were a collector and you came into the stamp dealer's store, when you wanted a specific plate block, you would not compromise for anything else, even when offered to you at a lower price? Now the shoe is on the other foot. Are you ready to accept your responsibility as a seller and try to provide only what is asked of you? If not, then you have only one option left. Your collection, if it must be sold complete and intact, can only net you the best price you can get from any collector, or dealer, depending entirely on their ability to use all the material you have for sale.

Plate blocks are bought by collectors for pleasure and they are stocked by dealers for business purposes. The stock a dealer maintains is his investment. If he does not sell them, they could be a loss of both investment, as well as cost of overhead. The dealer needs the

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The next four editions of a special nature are as follows: — August 29—Philatelic Library Association.

September 26—Bureau Issues Association.

October 31 — Italy Stamp Group.

November 28 — International Society for Japanese Philately.

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers.

Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

collectors for his business success, and the collector needs a dealer to help fill out the pleasure of his collection. Each have a definite and distinct role but the two cannot mix and interchange.

The only thing both have in common is the plate block, which serves each one in a different way.

Stockholmia Awards For Minkus Books

Minkus Publications, Inc., of New York City was very proud to have been honored by the jury of Stockholmia 1955 Exhibition with three silver medals in the literature class for three books exhibited by the firm. These were—

"The New American Stamp Catalog", which has received acclaim in the United States, and has been under the main guidance of George A. Tamsa, Ben Blumenthal and, Lester Brookman. A 1956 edition of this book is now on the press and will be released on September 15.

"The Complete Guide to Stamp Collecting," another Minkus Publications award winner, is by Prescott H. Thorp.

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Ethiopia: Red Cross (3) .30
France: Friendship, Post 6fr (2) .14
Greece: Ari (8) .28
Indonesia: Boy Scout (5) .30
Philippines: 9th Ann. (3) .30
New Zealand: Centenary (3) .30
Minimum order \$1.00. Free Card.

EUGENE R. SPARLIN

BOX 275 LOCKPORT, N.Y.

U.S. COIL #352 U.S.

SINGLE MINT VF \$ 4.00
PAIR MINT VF \$ 8.00
LINE PAIR MINT VF \$ 16.00
..... WHAT ELSE IN COILS?

C. M. PHILLIPS

WEST LAKE BUCKEYE DRIVE

WINTER HAVEN, FLA.

"Red Hot" Used British

Egypt #335-8 \$ 1.00
Fiji #124-7 1.50
Gambia #136, 140-142 2.10
Gold Coast #156-9 1.65
Nigeria #291 2.30
Seychelles #173-87 6.90
Used British Want Lists Solicited.

FAIRIDGE STAMP CO.

BOX 221 RIDGEWOOD, N.J.

EGYPT, "Our Tip"

3 bar Egypt on #315-316—scarce needed to complete many sets 50 pc. 1 pc. at \$30.00

"A Summary of some new issues recent and a few months ago".

Canada, 5c Civil Aviation comm. \$.08

Same, plate blocks, upper left #1 .30

5c Alberta13

10c and 10c G13

4c, 5c OX, Goose19

Jamaica, 4 vals. Tercentenary90

Trinidad, 212c, the station comm. \$.45

new perf.12

Mauritius, 10c, 50c, 1r, shade vars. .10

Tristan, Qu. Elizabeth, 2 vals. "perf. 12

Gibraltar, Qu. Eliz. 5d, shade variety .13

Bermuda, Queen Elizabeth, new 5d .60

North Borneo, Queen Eliz., 3 new 5d .60

vals. to \$1.0033

Australia, Royal Mail (2 vals.)33

Friendship U.S.A.06

Rotary15

10% value 7.15

Montserrat, Queen Elizabeth set. .10

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Stolow's wholesale lists are world famous. If you are not on our mailing list drop us a line today on your letterhead.

J. & H. STOLOW
50 W. 46TH ST.
NEW YORK 19, N.Y.

UNITED STATES SUMMER SALE

ALL ARE MINT FINE TO VF SETS

740-749 (10 stamps)	\$1.50
750-759 (10 stamps)	1.75
760-769 (10 stamps)	2.00
770-779 (10 stamps)	2.25
780-789 (10 stamps)	2.50
790-799 (10 stamps)	2.75
800-809 (10 stamps)	3.00
810-819 (10 stamps)	3.25
820-829 (10 stamps)	3.50
830-839 (10 stamps)	3.75
840-849 (10 stamps)	4.00
850-859 (10 stamps)	4.25
860-869 (10 stamps)	4.50
870-879 (10 stamps)	4.75
880-889 (10 stamps)	5.00
890-899 (10 stamps)	5.25
900-909 (10 stamps)	5.50
910-919 (10 stamps)	5.75
920-929 (10 stamps)	6.00
930-939 (10 stamps)	6.25
940-949 (10 stamps)	6.50
950-959 (10 stamps)	6.75
960-969 (10 stamps)	7.00
970-979 (10 stamps)	7.25
980-989 (10 stamps)	7.50
990-999 (10 stamps)	7.75

ALL 20¢ STAMPS FOR ONLY \$14.00
For blocks multiply price by 4
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

C. W. YOST

712 S. Mozart St. Chicago 29, Ill.

DEALERS INVESTORS

Our new 1955 U. S. Wholesale Price List is now ready, pricing all common denominations mint & used regular issues practically complete, airmails & special deliveries complete, postage dues departments, imperials, plate blocks mint sheets, etc.

A "must" for all dealers and investors. Copies of above list will be sent on receipt of a 25¢ deposit (deductible from first order over \$5.00)

HELD BROTHERS

904 No. Village Ave.
Rockville Center, N. Y.
"World's Largest Wholesalers of U. S. Stamps"

63rd SALE OF POSTAGE STAMPS

SEPT. 9, 1955

UNITED STATES & PHILATELIC LITERATURE

Many Interesting Items

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MICHAEL M. KAREN
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SAVE

You Save At Frasek's!

9 BIG VALUES for the PRICE OF ONE!

21. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT - Being paid tribute by the beautiful commemorative issues of SAN MARINO MONACO & URUGUAY.

22. FRENCH, BELGIAN & PORTUGUESE COLONIES: Magnificent, multi-colored stamps showing some of the flora and fauna of the African continent.

23. BRITISH COLONIAL COLLECTION: 100 diff. Ever popular!

24. FASCINATING ORIENTAL COLLECTION: AIRMAILS - Commemorative - pictorial - etc. 100 diff. As intriguing as the countries they represent. Would alone sell for NET \$5.00 if broken up.

25. LATIN AMERICA: 100 diff. Stamps from south of the border.

26. ITALY - Nice lot! 100 diff.

27. SPAIN & COL.: A spectacular array of CHARTY RED CROSS - AIRMAILS and attractive commemoratives of famous people, etc. 105 diff.

28. ETHIOPIA'S 1955 RED CROSS stamps. The SUPERB valuable 1935 issue Scott #B1-5 MINT COMPLETE.

29. WORLD WIDE COLLECTION: Covering the years from early issues up to the most recent - sets - pictorial - etc. A fine and interesting group. 301 all diff.

ALL 9 GIGANTIC VALUES

FOR ONLY \$1.00!

Take advantage of this special savings offer TODAY!

Offer to ADULTS ONLY. A fine selection of stamps for inspection will be included.

FRASEK CO.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

PMG Summerfield Seeks Cooperation

The safety, speed and sureness in the delivery of the U. S. mail will be improved if the users of the mails follow ten basic postal pointers outlined by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

"The users of the mails can help themselves get better mail service by following these ten suggestions," Mr. Summerfield said. "I feel certain the American people will cooperate with the Post Office Department in this mutual effort to provide the best mail service possible."

1. Address mail fully and clearly. Write legibly or print plainly. Where applicable, use zone numbers. Avoid using abbreviations which might confuse mail handlers.

2. Always use a return address in the upper left hand corner of both letters and packages. When you do so, you prevent undelivered mail going to the 'dead letter' office.

3. Do not enclose coins or hard objects of any kind in letters, without marking the envelope for hand stamping. High speed cancelling machines cannot process such letters, often jam and damage letters.

4. Do not mail cash. For safety's sake, use Postal Money Orders or checks.

5. Make certain parcels are well packed and securely wrapped. Enclose a card with your return address and recipients address. This precaution permits delivery of your package if the wrapper is damaged.

6. Double check to make sure your mail has the correct amount of postage. "Postage Due" delays letters and disappoints recipients.

7. To speed letters through cancelling machines, be sure stamps are in upper right hand corner.

8. Insure parcels. Register letters of real value. Use Certified Mail for letters of no intrinsic value where only proof of delivery is required.

9. Mail early and often. Earlier mailings mean earlier deliveries because your letters or other mail catch earlier trains, planes or other transporters of mail. Large mailers should separate mail into local and out of town bundles.

10. Make sure your correspondents have your correct address. Always use zone numbers, where applicable. Be certain your correspondents are notified of any change of address.

"Every postal employee," Mr. Summerfield emphasized, "is happy to answer questions on postal rules and regulations. Their years of experience in postal service make them experts in solving postal problems. I suggest that anyone having problems about postage rates or postal matters see his local postmaster."

Northwest Federation Gathering To Yakima

At the convention of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs recently the 1956 session was awarded to Yakima, Wash. where the Yakima Valley Stamp Club will be hosts.

Fred E. Carver of Yakima was named to two important posts in the Federation, president and executive secretary. His address is 1509 Summitview Ave., Yakima, Wash.

Other officers are vice president Donald A. Davis, Eugene, Ore.; treasurer Mrs. W. H. Young, Bellingham, Wash.

In the Federation are stamp clubs of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

THAT WHICH MAKES A BUSINESS GROW

Businessmen the world over ponder that question and only a small percentage ever discover the facts and put them into operation. Books and still more books are written on the subject—all needlessly.

The answer is elementary and easily put into operation. It is simply this: A good service that can meet competition backed up by ability to perform and permeated throughout by sincerity.

It's pretty much like the 'gold rule'. Few of us can hope to attain perfection of course. But to a greater extent that most we can offer you the facilities of just such a progressive firm when you sell your stamps. You may want to ship everything to us now for an immediate and correct cash offer. At any rate, whether you sell now or later you should read the facts presented to you free in our educational booklet.

Our desire to be of service is sincere. Our facilities for the type of service you should have are unequalled. You will want to deal with us once you know all the facts. Lasting friendships are built in that fashion.

MINER STAMP CO.

OLD STONEHURST INN
HARVEYS LAKE, PA.

"Just 15 miles on the Sunny side of Wilkes - Barre"

A.P.S. Offers Fishing Trip

A Pre-Convention Gulf Stream big game fishing trip has been arranged for delegates to the 69th American Philatelic Society Convention in Norfolk, Virginia. It is a four day affair leaving The Monticello, the Convention Hotel, at 2:00 P.M., Thursday, September 15, 1955. The sponsoring group is the Cosmopolitan Club of Norfolk and this will be their second trip to the Outer Banks of North Carolina to Hatteras which is in behind the great Cape Hatteras.

A large variety of fish are guaranteed to be caught either in the Gulf Stream itself or on the various fishing grounds around Diamond Shoals where so many ships have gone to their graves in storms. The fish to be caught are marlin, sailfish, amberjack, dolphin, king mackerel, blue fish and many others. It is the time of season when the large channel bass or drum will be returning from their unknown summer haunts in the northern part of the Atlantic Ocean and they come near Hatteras for feeding on the smaller fish which breed around and inhabit the waters of Pamlico Sound.

Of course we could not fail to mention that an expedition is being planned to salvage the famous Civil War U. S. warship the Monitor, which is said to have foundered on Diamond Shoals near the place where we will fish. We know delegates will wish to see the site where the duel between ironclads during the Civil War occurred in the harbor. Other events will be the issuance of the 30c U. S. Robert E. Lee Stamp, visits to historical shrines and a post Convention Cruise to Nassau and Havana.

Cost of the fishing trip to Hatteras, N. C., will be nominal. Delegates to the Convention should notify A.P.S. Headquarters, 906 National Bank of Commerce Building, Norfolk 10, Va., in advance so that ample boats may be provided. Write to Convention Headquarters for reservations on this wonderful fishing trip.

B.N.A.P. Society Annual Cachet

The 7th Annual Convention of the British North America Philatelic Society will be held at the Statler Hotel in Hartford, Connecticut on Sept. 29 to October 1. To honor this occasion a special cachet will be issued.

The cachet will illustrate the outlying map of Connecticut showing Hartford and the original Charter Oak Tree. At the top will be the Peace Bridge connecting the United States and Canada at Niagara Falls. It will show the shields of the U. S. and Canada as well as the maple leaf with a Beaver. It will also show the early delivery of mail when the Charter Oak tree was used as a hiding place for letters carried by the Pony Express Riders.

The cancellation will read "British North America Philatelic Society Convention Station, Hartford, Connecticut".

Anyone desiring cachet envelopes may place their orders with Oren B. Maxim, Box 1505, Waterbury, Conn. The price will be 10c each and will include the 1935 Connecticut commemorative stamp as long as supplies last.

UNITED STATES

		Plate	Block	Unused	Used
894	3c Pony Express	1.95	1.05	26	.06
895	3c American	1.55	.80	28	.05
896	3c Idaho	1.45	.38	10	.04
897	3c Wyoming	.90	.38	10	.04
898	3c Colorado	.90	.38	10	.04
899	1c Defense	.20	.08	.03	.02
900	2c Defense	.24	.12	.03	.02
901	3c Defense	.55	.22	.06	.02
902	3c Emancipation	1.35	.42	.11	.05
903	3c Vermont	.75	.38	10	.04
904	3c Kentucky	.60	.22	.06	.04
905	3c Victory	.25	.17	.05	.02
906	5c China	3.50	.85	.21	.13
907	2c United Nations	20	.12	.04	.02
908	1c 4 Freedoms	.26	.08	.02	.02
909	5c Poland	1.55	.56	.14	.11
910	5c Czechoslovakia	.54	.35	.09	.07
911	5c Norway	.40	.33	.08	.07
912	5c Luxembourg	.38	.33	.08	.07
913	5c Netherlands	.40	.33	.08	.07
914	5c Belgium	.38	.33	.08	.07
915	5c France	.38	.33	.08	.07
916	5c Greece	1.05	.45	.12	.09
917	5c Yugoslavia	.60	.40	.10	.09
918	5c Albania	.90	.45	.12	.09
919	5c Austria	.75	.35	.09	.08
920	5c Denmark	.85	.45	.12	.09
921	5c Korea	1.80	.55	.14	.12
922	3c Railroad	.38	.20	.06	.04
923	3c Steamship	.36	.18	.05	.04
924	3c Telegraph	.30	.18	.05	.03
925	3c Corregidor	.65	.23	.06	.03
926	3c Motion Picture	.38	.18	.05	.03
927	3c Florida	.29	.18	.05	.03
928	5c United Nations	30	.28	.07	.03
929	3c Two Jims	.20	.15	.05	.03
930	1c Roosevelt	.11	.08	.03	.02
931	2c Roosevelt	.22	.14	.04	.03
932	3c Roosevelt	.20	.18	.05	.02
933	5c Roosevelt	.31	.27	.07	.04
934	3c Army	.20	.18	.05	.02
935	3c Navy	.20	.18	.05	.02
936	3c Coast Guard	.20	.18	.05	.02
937	3c Al Smith	.20	.18	.05	.02
938	3c Texas	.20	.18	.05	.02
939	3c Mer. Marine	.20	.18	.05	.02

Add 26¢ postage and handling on all orders under \$2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JACK O. KING

808 - 17th Street, N. W.

Washington 6, D. C.

Chicago IPPSA Group Elects Lipman Prexy

New officers of the Israel-Palestine Philatelic Society of America, Chicago Group, were elected recently. They are Ben Lipman, president; Barry Klerman, vice president; Joseph Hudec, 701 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill., secretary; Augustus Hendelmann, treasurer. Mr. Hendelmann was elected to his fifth consecutive term.

The new president announced that plans for the coming year include a small monthly bulletin, a philatelic library service, auctions, and a translation and expertization service for members. In addition, the group's new issue service and lectures on Israel and Palestine philately will be continued.

The Chicago Group of IPPSA

meets on the fourth Thursday of the month at 225 W. Huron St.

Large 66 page Catalog of Br. Colonials and "Guide to Indian Market Values, 1954" price 25c. New K. G. VI & Q. E. II Check List Free.

BRITISH COLONIALS

Complete Sets	Mint	Used
WEDDINGS	(138) 159.50	179.50
JUBILEES	(249) 89.95	110.00
UPU	(328) 39.95	50.00
COR. KG VI	(202) 11.95	16.95
PEACE ISSUES	(164) 6.95	10.95
R. VIS. KG VI	(26) 1.50	1.95
WINDW'S ISL.	(16) 1.25	1.50
BWT UNIV.	(28) 2.25	3.50
OLYMPICS	(24) 3.50	5.00
COR. QE '53	(106) 12.95	15.95
Same on cacheted FDC with album	(106) —	32.50
QE Coronation Album	—	\$1.95
Royal Tour QE (Aircraft FDC \$5)	(13) 1.50	2.50

Bombay Philatelic Co.
65 Nassau St., New York 36

Would You Like To Make Stamps & Coins Your Career?

Here is an unusual opportunity for several intelligent people, male and female, who are interested in making stamp and coin merchandising their career. If you have a knowledge of either hobby, and know the meaning of FRIENDLY, INTERESTED, HELPFUL SALESMANSHIP, and reside in:

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contact the Personnel Department of the following stores in your city:

WOODWARD & LOTHROP HALL BROS. (Cleveland)
(Wash.)
GIMBELS (New York) JOSKE'S (San Antonio)
MARSHALL FIELD & CO. (Chicago)

or write, setting forth your qualifications, directly to

MINKUS PUBLICATIONS, INC.

116 W. 32nd St., New York (1), N. Y.

Fort Ticonderoga Cover



Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y., Sept. 18

Artmaster is the only cover that combines . . . an original hand illustrated design, masterful steel engraving and the finest 100% rag content envelopes. If it's quality you want . . . ask for Artmaster.

LIBERTY ISSUES—Order your set of Artmaster matching covers for the six new stamps of the regular postage series.

UNITED NATIONS—Artmaster's artists are designing the set of four different covers for the new stamps commemorating the 10th anniversary of the U.N. These covers will be in a color to match each stamp.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR USE THIS COUPON

FIRST DAY COVERS

Mailed to you from First Day City

3c FORT TICONDEROGA

.....Single 20cPair 25cBlock (4) 30cPlate Block (4) 50c

LIBERTY ISSUE

50c SUSAN B. ANTHONY

.....Single 80cPair \$1.40Block (4) \$2.50Pl. Block (4) \$4.75

30c ROBERT E. LEE

.....Single 60cPair 95cBlock (4) \$1.60Pl. Block (4) \$3.00

40c JOHN MARSHALL

.....Single 70cPair \$1.15Block (4) \$2.00Pl. Block (4) \$3.75

\$1.00 PATRICK HENRY

.....Single \$1.35Pair \$2.50Block (4) \$4.75Pl. Blk. (4) \$6.50

15c BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

.....Single 20cPair 20cBlock (4) 20cPlate Block (4) 45c

6c THEODORE ROOSEVELT

.....Single 25cPair 35cBlock (4) 45cPl. Block (4) 85c

COMPLETE SET OF THE ABOVE SIX COVERS

.....Single \$3.90Pair \$6.55Block (4) \$11.50Pl. Blk (4) \$18.30

ENVELOPES ONLY

For those who service their own Covers

.....2 for 15c4 for 25c10 for 55c20 for \$1.00

.....FORT TICONDEROGAJOHN MARSHALL

.....SUSAN B. ANTHONYPATRICK HENRY

.....THEODORE ROOSEVELTBENJAMIN FRANKLIN

.....ROBERT E. LEE

Above prices are for envelopes of same design.

For First Class mailing please add postage.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
AMOUNT ENCLOSED

Artmaster
3605 BROWNSBORO RD. LOUISVILLE 7, KY

LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

GEORGE W. LINN, Senior Editor...HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS, FLORIDA
CARL P. RUETH, Editor...SIDNEY, OHIO

PUBLICATION OFFICE...119-121 E. Court St., SIDNEY, OHIO
Mail Address...P.O. Box 29, Sidney, Ohio Telephone...7297-1
When requesting information include a stamped addressed envelope for a reply.
Subscription Per Year — \$1 U. S.; \$1.50 Canada; \$2.50 Foreign

Entered as second class matter April 22, 1942, at the post office at Sidney, Ohio under the act of March 3, 1879.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

LEWIS F. TURLEY
Advertising Manager
Rates are per column inch per insertion. Transient, 1 inch \$4.00; 2 inch \$7.00; 3 inch \$10.00; 4 inch \$12.00; 5 inch \$13.50. (Contract rates lower.)
Rates for larger space and complete rate card on request.
CLOSING DATE for new copy or change. Wednesday noon, for publication second Monday following.

Geared For Production

It is remarkable how little the average man who spends money for advertising knows about the production of that advertising in a paper such as this.

We recently had a call from a dealer who asked us about getting some cuts of stamps or other items to include in his advertising.



GEORGE W. LINN

This particular incident and others of a similar nature leads me to believe that perhaps if we give you a word picture of the setup we have at our headquarters for producing an all around stamp newspaper, that we both might gain better cooperation on all matters as it pertains to giving you the best service possible.

First, let me say that we believe Linn's Weekly has the best setup of any stamp publication in the United States for the complete and proper handling of your requirements.

In our offices in Sidney, Ohio, there is Carl P. Rueth who handles the general news matter and other reading matter for the paper. Then, Lewis F. Turley who handles all the advertising copy. His biggest job is generally to take some poorly prepared copy that is poorly written and in such shape that few printers could get it right without a thorough knowledge of stamps which they do not possess. Mr. Turley does

have a general knowledge of stamps and therefore is more qualified to handle the correction of same. He frequently has to rewrite an entire piece of copy before sending it to the linotypers. He also lays out the advertisements so as to give it as much display and eye appeal as the limited space will allow. Through close cooperation between Mr. Turley and the compositor and the markup man and the linotype operator then we have a close-knit organization that will give the best available, limited by the space requested.

Next we have a girl that handles our mail and accounts. We prefer that all mail be addressed to the Company or to Linn's Weekly rather than to individuals. If mail is addressed to individuals it is apt to be delayed or relayed to the home of that individual. Thus, cutting down the efficiency that you might come to expect. This one girl opens ALL mail that comes to our office and then distributes it to those whose business it is to care for it in a proper manner.

We also have a girl that takes care of all classified matters as this department has grown so much in the last year or two that one full time girl is required to work on it completely under the direction of Mr. Turley.

We have a clerk that handles all merchandise orders and assists in other tasks about the office besides three other girls who keep your subscription file correct. They have charge of nearly 47,000 names on cards and they cut the stencil name plates on an IBM machine for the mailing room.

Thus all we do in the office is to receive mail, prepare the copy for the paper, prepare the advertising copy and cut the stencils and keep a card on subscriptions. Yours truly, of course, writes the Editorial matter from Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida. Only matters pertaining directly to myself or features that might be basis for editorial matters should be directed to me. Anything that pertains to any part of the office should be so directed to that office.

The rest of the work is done in the office of the Sidney Daily News in whose building we are also located. They set the type, make stereotype curved, or rather cylindrical plates, and then put these on a rotary press that prints from a roll and can print anything from 4 to 32 pages at once and turns out over 25,000 paper per hour. After printing, the papers are addressed, wrapped and mailed from their mailing room from stencils furnished by us.

No other paper can furnish or supply such perfect production.

Display Your Advertising

On the same floor of the building on which our offices are located is the engraving plant. We can take your photos or pictures or stamps and give them to the engraver today and have them ready to run in the paper by tomorrow, if need be, a 24 hour service. Dealers who use halftone cuts frequently send us their own cuts. These should not be mounted as we mount them on lead base and can not use wood as they are sometimes mounted for us. This will help to cut your costs when having your cuts made if you will remember that. We use only zinc cuts because they are cheaper and are just as satisfactory as copper halftones. We prefer a cut of 65 line screen. Most who send us cuts send 120 or finer screen which is only good in most slick magazines. Newspaper being coarser finish requires a coarser screen. Fine cuts do not print well in newspapers, so order cuts as we specify and you will get them cheaper; or, send us your pictures and let us get your cuts for you and charge you for them and we will save you still more money.

Our plant is equipped to turnout a daily newspaper every 24 hours. The service that goes with that can be applied on our paper so that you can depend on excellent service. Everything your own daily newspaper offers so can we offer you and at a lower price than you can get in your own town. For large users of space, we even have a mat service such as you see in your daily newspaper. Such items as streamer headings, pictures of houses, Fire sales and etal, all can be worked into your ads free of charge provided you allow enough space to use such displays.

We can also use mats. These are known to the trade and and few if any other philatelic publications can use them as they do not have the complete facilities our plant has. Cuts are made from these by the stereotype method and are ready to go into the paper on short notice. They cost little for postage and mailing, also they are very economical.

Dealers will do well to read the back of our rate card. It is the only rate card among all the stamp papers that gives you full and complete details as to the mechanics of the publication and also the only rate card that tells you and also your competitor just what you pay and what he pays for space. Beware of rate cards that do not quote complete figures for all space available. Too often, different rates are quoted different people, usually because they ask for them. No need to ask us, if we ever have any other rates they will be printed for public consumption and no private deals made.

In sending photos for cuts, glossy prints are required and the photo must be clear. No engraver can make a good cut from a poor photo. If line cuts are wanted, black and white drawings are required, preferably in india ink.

Try us for service next time you need a cut or cuts in your ad-

vertising. Remember, the printer can give you only as good an advertisement as you are willing to pay for and which is your calling card to the prospective buyer. Try to offer something that will bring you an order. After that it is up to you to make a customer out of the party who has ordered by the kind of service you render. The right material, properly priced and attractively displayed will do wonders with turning over your stamp materials.

SMILEATELICS... Bob Ricker



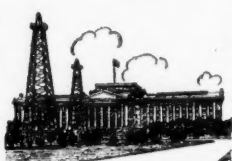
"Apples won't get you anywhere, Bud. I hear this new teacher is a bug about stamps!"

Oil Wells, State Capital In Cachet

The design of the seals and cachet the Oklahoma Philatelic Society has available to collectors in conjunction with the annual convention and exhibition of the group feature the state capitol and oil. The event is to take place at Oklahoma City September 16 to 18 with the Huckins Hotel as headquarters.

OKLAHOMA PHILATELIC SOCIETY

SEPT. 16, 17, 18, 1955



LIQUID GOLD
FLOWING FROM UNDER
STATE CAPITOL

OKLAHOMA CITY

The cacheted envelopes mailed from the exhibition post office come at 15c each or two for 25c. The seals are 10c each or three for 25c, plus a stamped addressed envelope for their return.

Send payments, and names and addresses to Francis O. Becker, 419 N. Indiana, Oklahoma City 4, Okla.

All collectors are invited to the affair—one does not have to be a member of the OPS to participate.

Cincinnati Has Cachet, Ashtray

The Philatelic Society of Cincinnati will hold its annual exhibition and bourse at the Hotel Sinton on Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25.

An attractive Cachet will be available featuring Cincinnati's famous Tyler Davidson Fountain on Fountain Square. The cacheted envelope will be priced at 10c, or 3 for 25c. This price will include the whole cover.

Orders and payments are to be sent to Harrison W. Dunseth, 4031 Lansdowne Ave., Deer Park, Cincinnati 36, Ohio.

Souvenir ash trays will feature a reproduction of the 15c Black Lincoln Memorial Stamp of 1866. These should appeal to collectors of Lincolniana and Americana as well as to those who collect material connected with the War between the States.

Ash trays may be ordered at \$1.35 from Leo Longinotti, 1619 Northwood Dr., Cincinnati 37, Ohio.

ZEPPELIN... 30c



Seabee mint Zeppelin airmail from San Marino (cat. 75c), plus British Colonial complete set (cat. \$1.23), and special one u.s. half-century-old Hawaiian stamp — more than two dollars' worth of fine, unusual stamps for just 30c! Send three times today for this extraordinary lot (one to a customer), and free examination of handsome foreign sets.

THE PINE STAMP CO.
BEND, OREGON

1955 STAMP PROGRAM

Aug. 25—50c Anthony, Louisville, Ky. (100 per pane).
Sept. 18—Fort Ticonderoga 3c, Ft. Ticonderoga, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120 million).
Sept. 21—Robert E. Lee 30c, Norfolk, Va. (100 per pane).
Sept. 24—John Marshall 40c, Richmond, Va. (100 per pane).
Oct. 7—Patrick Henry \$1, Joplin, Mo. (100 per pane).
Oct. 20 — Ben Franklin 1/2c, Washington, D. C. (100 per pane).
Nov. 18—Teddy Roosevelt 6c, New York, N. Y. (100 per pane).

ALREADY ISSUED

1064—Art Museum 3c, Philadelphia, Pa. January 15.
1065—Land Grant Colleges 3c, East Lansing, Mich. February 12.
1066—Rotary 8c, Chicago, Ill. February 23.
1067—Armed Forces Reserve 3c, Washington, D. C., May 21.
FA-1—Certified Mail 15c Washington, D. C., June 6.
1068—Stone Face 3c, Franconia, N.H., June 21.
1069—Soo Locks 3c, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 28.
1070—Atoms For Peace, Washington, D.C., July 28.

CANADA

Aug. 20—Boy Scout Jamboree 5c, Ottawa, Canada (plus 5c each cover service charge).

UNITED NATIONS

Oct. 24—UN Day commem.
Dec. 9—Human Rights commem.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors can send a reasonable quantity, each with a name and address, and enclosing a stuffer to the Postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD Service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

Allyn Wright Now President Of ATA

Allyn H. Wright of New York City was moved into the presidency of the American Topical Assn. by his fellow members in the elections held at the annual convention in Decatur, Ill. recently. He had previously held the first vice president's post.

Vice presidents are Dr. Willard F. Stanley, Fredonia, N.Y. and John H. Groet, Mishawaka, Ind. Secretary is Mrs. Margaret Hackett of Yonkers, N.Y.

Jerome Husak, 3306 N. 50th St., Milwaukee 16, Wis. continues to man the home office as executive secretary.

The 1956 convention and exhibition will be staged in Detroit, Mich.

SEPT. 12 IS THE DAY

350 lots of fine stamps valued at \$10,000.00 goes on sale in A. Coleman's Mail Bid Sale. Scarce Venezuela States, Chile 25, Trieste 'A' zone, Cuba U. S. Administration, Cameroons 105A, British, fine airmails, and other rare items seldom seen are being offered.

Write now for list, or see it in Linn's September 12.

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15	.10	29	.07	C4/6	.75	
16	.14	30	.07	7/8	1.10	
18	.10	31	.07			

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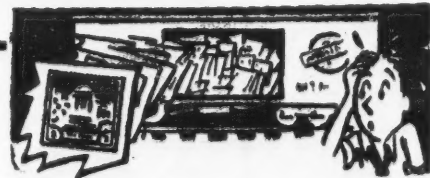
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686	3.35	774
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703	4.7	777
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BY CARL P. RUETH

A column or so ago, the Scott Catalog numbers for the Liberty Series were printed and since that time a number of requests have come here wanting to know about the numbers 1052 through 1059. The 3c Liberty coil is No. 1051 and the Nebraska commem is No. 1060. My guess is that Scott Publications will close this gap by changing the numbers of the stamps following the Liberties. Such adjustments have been made before and are not unusual. If such is done, then the Nebraska might become No. 1052 and the ones after it advanced accordingly.

When the Liberties were announced as forthcoming months ago it was expected that the Post Office Department would have the same kind of coil stamps as the Presidentials had. That would have used up these eight leftover numbers. We would then have had coils of 4c, 5c, 6c and 10c perforated vertically, and 1c, 1½c, 2c and 3c perforated horizontally.

It was never expected that the 4½c Prexy value would ever be continued as a denomination in the regular postage series so no place was allowed for it.

1. In the last five years a comm-m was issued for a man whose given names were Marie Jean Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier. What was the rest of his name?

2. Also in the last five years appeared a man on a commem part of whose name was Antoine de la Mothe. Who was it?

In the August 8 U. S. Notes I gave a short historical background of Ft. Ticonderoga for which a stamp is to be issued September 18. This seemed to please a number of readers who now want a capsule resume about the man who made this military stronghold historically important to us Americans. This was Ethan Allen.

It will come as quite a shock to some to know that he was considered an outlaw by the governor of New York who placed a price of £150 on his head, and who considered the Green Mountain Boys of Revolutionary War fame in the nature of later day Ku Kluxers.

Allen was born at Litchfield, Conn. in 1737 and about 1769 moved to Vermont. He settled first at Bennington where he became conspicuous in the contest between the New Hampshire and New York for jurisdiction over the "New Hampshire Grants", now Vermont. He represented his fellow settlers in a suit at Albany in 1771, but their claims being disregarded, he organized a force of Green Mountain Boys for the eviction of New York settlers. Governor Tryon of New York thereupon declared him an outlaw and offered £150 for his arrest.

At the outbreak of the Revolution Allen and his associates offered their services to the patriot party and organized an expedition against Ticonderoga. On the morning of May 10, 1775 he surprised the garrison, and forced its commander to surrender "in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress".

Allen soon afterwards joined General Schuyler's army, was employed in secret missions to Canada, and rendered valuable aid in Montgomery's expedition. He was taken prisoner September 25, 1775 near Montreal and was sent to England.

Some months later he was sent back to this country and was kept as a prisoner at Halifax and New York until May 3, 1778, when he was exchanged. After his release Allen returned to Vermont, was brevetted Lt. Colonel by the Continental Congress and became Brigadier General of Vermont militia, though he devoted his attention chiefly to the old territorial dispute, and incidentally carried on a correspondence with Governor Haldimand of Canada, upon which a charge of treason was subsequently based.

No satisfactory explanation has ever been given of his conduct, but the charge of treason is at least not fully substantiated. He moved to Burlington in 1787 and died there in 1789. Though a blusterer, he was as full of action as he was of talk and had very

great ability as a leader both in politics and in war. Allen wrote "A Narrative of Col. Ethan Allen's Captivity" (1779); "Vindication of the Opposition of Vermont to the Government of New York" (1779); and "Reason the Only Oracle of Man, or a Compendious System of Natural Religion" (1784).

Dr. Lionel M. Lieberman of Hampton, Va. commenting on the remarks made here August 1 brought up another interesting point, but in the process misunderstood the idea I presented.

Mentioned was the fact that some persons now and again affix a Christmas Seal, some other label, or some obsolete, phony or low-valued foreign stamp on an envelope where the U. S. stamp is supposed to go and then mail it in a U. S. post office.

The clerks don't always catch such items. When they do, they can send them on to a postal inspector who will investigate and if possible charge the sender with attempting to defraud the government of a 3c postage fee. It's a small sum but the POD won't stand for any such shenanigans.

Dr. Lieberman brings out the fact that it is possible that letters can be sent through U. S. post offices, get a U. S. cancel, and bear foreign stamps for the postage fee. He cites the receiving of mail from a relative in Israel via a consular pouch which bore Israeli stamps, was postmarked in this country, and delivered to him in Hampton, Va.

Most collectors I believe know of that kind of arrangement. But don't try the other stunt which will bring you trouble.

THANKS FOR THE COVERS
 DEPT.: Martin Bostrom, Orebro, Sweden; P. R. Fourthman, Albuquerque, N.M.; Gunnar Madsen, Tollose, Denmark; I. Leon Hunt, Westport, Conn.; William N. Wright, Ogden, Utah; Henry Runhag, Enkoping, Sweden; Harry Hankinson, Rutherford, N. J.; Manoel F. da Motta, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; A. P. Mello, Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

1. Marquis de Lafayette.
2. Cadillac on the Detroit commem.



Aug. 30—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38, N. Y. United States, mint, used, covers, blocks, plates.

Aug. 30—Jack Lieberman, 185 Portland Ave., Rochester 5, N. Y. United States and General Foreign, mint, used.

Aug. 30—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38, N. Y. United States mint and used, blocks, rarities, sheets.

Sept. 3—Beekman Stamp Co., 5 Beekman St., New York 38, N. Y. United States Mint, Used 19th and 20th Century.

Sept. 7—Ablen Stamp Co., 544 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N. J. United States, Gen. Foreign, Br. Colonials, Wholesale.

Sept. 9—Michael M. Karen, 1467 Greenport Rd., Far Rockaway, N. Y. United States stamps. Philatelic Literature.

Sept. 14—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, 1416 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. United States, General Foreign, some in blocks.

Sept. 20—H. Lazarus, 29 Wadsworth St., New York 33, N. Y. Postal History Material including U.S. and Poss., British, Gen. Foreign.

Sept. 20-21—P. R. Ferryman, 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. United States, General Foreign, Specialties.

Sept. 23—Lee Gilbert, 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. United States sheet, 19th & 20th cent. U.S.

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Italian Area Stamp Notes

Pierson Ostrow

The promised stamp in honor of the Socialist martyr, Giacomo Matteotti, can be expected any day now. It will be brown in color.

Italy is planning to emulate the Vatican by the issue of a set of stamps in honor of the Renaissance painter, Fra Angelico. It is unofficially stated that the stamps will be large in size and that they will feature scenes from a mural painting in the Chapel of Pope Nicholas V in the Vatican. These murals show St. Stefano and St. Lorenzo distributing alms. To those who asked that the stamps show Fra Angelico himself, answer has been made that no definitely identifiable portrait exists, although what purports to be his portrait was reproduced on the recent Signorelli stamp of 1952.

It is further understood that the stamp which will be issued to mark the International Day of Medicine at Verona will show a portrait of Gerolamo Fracastoro, 15th Century Veronese physician.

Other Italian commemoratives are also being forecast; to wit:

50th Anniversary of the Nationalization of Italy's railway system; Sila development and re-forestation program;

7th Anniversary of the St. Francis Basilica at Assisi (this was supposed to have been issued last year; it was honored by the Vatican at that time, but the Italian stamps never appeared);

150th Anniversary of the birth of the pioneer Republican, Giuseppe Mazzini; Centenary of the Institution of Professional Training in Italy.

Meanwhile, some first-day dates are now available. The Rosmini stamp did appear on July 1, although this writer had questioned the date. The star-watermarked re-issues of Italy's regular stamps went on sale as follows: 50-lire Al Lavoro, May 23; 13 and 60L coins; 30L Al Lavoro; 100L airmail; 50L special delivery—all on July 7.

Vatican specialists who casually assume that most of the older Vatican issues are no longer valid for postage will be amazed at how many of these stamps, although long since exhausted at the Vatican post office, can still be used to frank a letter. Here is the list:

- 1944—"Caritas" set (Scott 84-86).
- 1945—Provisional Overprints (102-09, E7-8).
- 1946—Council of Trent (110-21, E9-10).
- 1947—Airmails (C8-15).
- 1948—Airmails (C16-17).
- 1949—Basilica Issue (122-31, E11-12); Holy Year set (132-39).
- 1952—Provisional Overprint (154).
- 1953—Popes set (now in current use).
- 1954—Postage dues (J13-18).
- 1955—S. Bonifacio (valid until June 30, 1956).

New Officers Elected By Shreveport Club

The newly elected officers of the Shreveport, La. Stamp Club were recently installed and are now busily engaged setting up the program of activities for the fiscal year.

F. F. McMullen is the president; J. X. Ryan, vice president; A. H. McDonald, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday in the directors room of the Chamber of Commerce in the Captain Shreve Hotel.

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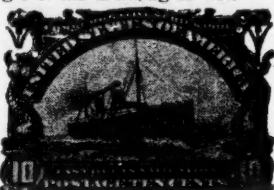
A complete pictorial history of the development of ships from the earliest time to the present moment can be traced from the designs of postage stamps issued by many countries. This can be the basis of an interesting topical collection. Almost all the maritime nations of the world have issued postage stamps that picture some form of a boat or ship. A few are inaccurately drawn, while most are nautically and artistically correct. Our own United States heads the list with the greatest number of stamps incorporating pictures of ships, from a Norse galley to a modern mail liner. Portugal has issued the next greatest number of ship stamps.

Most of the British Dominions and Colonies have issued stamps that picture various types of ships. However, Great Britain, once the supreme maritime nation, has never issued a stamp showing one!

The only connection of Great Britain with maritime legend are dolphins under the head of King George V, and the anchor watermarks between 1875 and 1883. At the other extreme the stamps of United States take every opportunity to illustrate the maritime history.



mension and plane regardless of whether he could so see it from the angle of his drawing or not.



A square sail of this type could be used only with the wind well astern and not at all with the wind broadside on or a little ahead. It came to be displaced in Egypt and the Mediterranean by the fore and aft felucca or other rig of a high pointed triangular lateen sail (Egypt #50) a type that is common on the River Nile today. A theory exists that the lateen sail was introduced by the Arab, to whom it had come by way of the East Indies, India and Persia from the Pacific Islands.

On the Sudanese stamp (Scott #J5) although the main subject is an armored river steamer, there is also a native boat with a sail that closely resembles the wide spread square sail of 4000 year old craft. One corner is hauled down to the deck and the other points high up in the air. The position of the mast has been shifted to make better use of the fore and aft trimming.



A commemorative stamp of New Zealand (Scott #122) illustrates the traditional story of the arrival of the canoe Te Arowa and ten companion ships after a voyage of about 2000 miles from the Cook and Society Islands. Details of the voyage have been handed down by tradition, and it can be taken that the illustration of the canoe and her rig is accurate. The Te Arowa was the most famous of the canoes that tradition says brought the Maoris to their islands. The date of this canoe was about A.D. 1300, but there are records of others that date nearly a thousand years earlier.

It is probable, therefore, that the fore and aft sail was in use in the Pacific from the earliest times, and that the Islanders were enabled by it to make long journeys with prevailing trade winds strong on the beam, this literally thousands of years before the European mariner would risk dropping off the rim of the horizon.

It was the inclusion of the fore and aft sails that made possible the ocean voyages of Columbus and his contemporary navigators, because without it their clumsy, full bodied craft could never have voyaged across the Atlantic and back. (Scott U. S. #232).

The Chinese sailor has held to his box built square sailed junk from earliest times down to the present day (Scott China #24 and #202-211). It may have been his refusal to adopt fore and aft sails that prevented the wide spreading of a Chinese civilization by long voyages and overseas colonization. The Chinese were skilled and scientific enough in other maritime matters for it was from China that the world obtained the mariners com-

pass that allows the navigator to strike out from the guidance of the coast line into uncharted oceans. One U. S. stamp (Scott #567) shows a magnificent scene of a clipper ship entering the Golden Gate—the entrance to the harbor of San Francisco where so many of the California clippers drove in after the fiery hard fought battle around the Horn in the gold rush days.

It might almost seem that this stamp was designed to symbolize the doom that was already overshadowing the glory of sail and the reign of the proud clipper ship queens of the ocean. Far beyond the ship sailing in and beginning to shorten down for her anchorage, we see a black speck and a trailing smudge of smoke across the far horizon—proclaiming the coming of steam.

Cachets For New H. P. O. Route

Highway Post Office Service will be inaugurated between Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Sioux City, Iowa, on or shortly after August 31, 1955. The initial trip from Aberdeen will be designated Trip 1 and the initial trip from Sioux City will be designated Trip 2.

Special first-trip cachets and cancellations stamps will be provided at both Aberdeen and Sioux City. Collectors desiring first-trip cancellations should properly prepare their covers ready for mailing with postage prepaid at the first-class rate and send them to the postmasters as follows: Covers for Trip 1 to Aberdeen; Covers for Trip 2 to Sioux City.

A clear space not less than 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches to the left on the address side of all covers must be left for application of the cachet. Also 1 1/2 inches of clear space should be provided to the left of the innermost postage stamp or 4 inches to the left of the right edge of the cover, whichever is greater, for application of the postmark impression. In order that the cachet will not overlap the postmark impression, 2 1/2 inches of clear space is necessary to the left of both postmark and address. The cachet will not be applied if by so doing it will overlap the postmark impression nor will it be applied to the reverse side of the cover.

Covers for first-trip cancellation should be sent under cover or label to the appropriate postmaster with an accompanying letter or endorsement on the label authorizing the holding of the covers for the first trip and requesting application of the first-trip cachet and postmark stamp. No provision will be made for philatelic handling of covers to or from intermediate post offices on the routes. All covers will be backstamped at the outer terminal of the route and forwarded to destination.

All covers intended for cancellations should be in the hands of the appropriate postmasters not later than August 29, 1955.

Cachet Celebrates Allegheny Exposition

From September 1 to 5 the industrial county of Allegheny, Pa. will hold its large scale fair and industrial exposition. To note the event a souvenir cachet has been prepared which will be impressed on the prepared covers of collectors.

Envelopes must bear 3c postage, a name and address, and enclose a stuffer. These should then be sent to Postmaster James C. Smith, U. S. Post Office, Pittsburgh 19, Pa. accompanied with a request for service.

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References Please.

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Janet van den Berg
Australia is suffering from quite a stamp shortage. Importations through free trade have been banned for many years, so things come in readily only through barter as was the case in England during the war and after. There has, inevitably, been a draining off of good stuff to Europe and the U.S.A. and a coming in of huge quantities of "Iron Curtain" country issues. There are also plenty of those speculative Herm and Lundy locals and unrecognized Indonesian and other foreign-wholesaler-sponsored emissions. Just try to buy good old Europeans, U.S.A., Australian States issues, etc.—there is virtually nothing to be had. Which doesn't of course, mean that there are no good items in the country, but they're in collections, not in stock-books, and the owners regard them as sounder than government bonds.

The United Kingdom's oldest stamp paper is The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain, a quarterly which will soon celebrate its 65th birthday. Mighty few hobby journals have a life nearly so long, and it must have "had something" all these years that its contemporaries lacked. It has long been published by P. L. Pemberton and Son, Ltd. of Leominster, England.

Ran through a parcel of some 80,000 used Kenya recently. They'd been gathered by a mission, and all denominations were well represented. The most striking thing about the lot was that fully three-fourths of the copies were heavily cancelled, often with parts of two and even three postmarks showing. Ink and elbow grease must be equally cheap in this Crown Colony! Obviously decently used Kenyas are desirable property and should command a substantial premium over run of mill copies. To head off half a dozen questions re what I did with these—the decent copies were made up into sets and over 50,000 were burned so that they would never disfigure the albums of juveniles who might have gotten them via the "unpicked mixture" (ha ha, was there ever really such a thing?) route or in a gift packet.

What with the recent dispersal of the famous Waterhouse U.S.A. collection at record auction prices totalling \$35,000, British dealers are sending out hundreds of "ex-Waterhouse" items to their better approval clients. Lots of collectors like to have association pieces in their albums and professionals handling choice materials from celebrated collections will gladly sign them certifying their past famous ownership.

A batch of St. Lucia Steam Conveyance stamp reprints showed up in an old London stock recently. These items, written up in Melville's Phantom Philately, have been mighty hard to get for more than a generation and at 1 shilling 6 pence the set of three, the current London price, they're going like hotcakes. Sorry I can't tell you where to get them—it would obviously be unfair to single out any one of the 40 or 50 dealers currently offering them in British stamp papers.

One reason so many collectors subscribe to foreign stamp journals as well as U.S.A. ones is that dealers overseas, week in week out advertise innumerable items never put before collectors on this side.

Some 20 of the German China 1900 Tientsin provisionals, hand-stamped overprint, have been offered in dealer ads and pricelists and at auction during the past year.

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Wonder how many of them would rate certificates of genuineness from the Royal? There was all kinds of monkey-business with this stamp, as the handbooks will tell anyone troubling to read them, but few collectors spend money on learned monographs by experts and so there's always a brisk market for such items, particularly "at a price."

H. V. C. Adams, the 82-year British collector who lost his life in an automobile accident a few days back, was one of the few remaining old type philatelists with many collections and a vast store of knowledge respecting each. In London some time back we saw his Great Britain, New Brunswick and Nova Scotian collections. It took several evenings and we never did get to the Italian States, Greece, etc. volumes.

Mr. Adams bought fabulous material through a long life, incidentally getting most of it at a time when prices were a fraction of what they are today, and most collectors simply have no concept of what such accumulations, running endless volumes per country, contain. There'll certainly be a mad scramble for gems if these celebrated collections reach the market.

Remember that much-mooted Southern Rhodesia 4d Postage Due error of color for which some folks were asking up to \$25? A little lot has turned up at wholesale (\$5 each), so it will probably stabilize at double that retail. All of which shows that it often (indeed generally) doesn't pay to rush in when novelties of certain types come along. They generally settle down at a fraction of the rushtime price, particularly if, as with the much ballyhooed British Colonial watermark errors, leading catalogs such as Scott can't be bothered listing them for the good and sufficient reason that almost nobody cares.

As usual, the Gibbons catalogue will be the first of the new season catalogs to appear. Volume III for 1956, the first to appear (America, Asia and Africa) is now in press and deliveries have been promised for mid-August.

Yvert in three volumes will follow in September and after that there'll be the rush, sure enough. As always the 1956 books will be bulkier than ever but apparently there will be no drastic increases in the prices of volumes. Every time catalog prices go up, sales go down, so the publishers absorb increased manufacturing costs as long as they can. Annual catalogs will certainly go out before long, being replaced by permanent handbooks and periodic lists of prices.

One of the major functions of the Israel Stamp Dealers Association is to combat forgeries both of stamps and postmarks menacing the gilt edge security position of this popular country's issues.

In collecting the 1946 Australian B.C.O.F. overprints be sure that you get the two varieties of the 5 shilling stamp—both the thin and the thick papers.

The 1954 Queen Elizabeth Nyasaland 1/2d 2d and 6d in combination perf. come both in sheets with bottom margins perforated and with bottom margins imperforate.

Considerable supplies of sets of 12 India overprinted for use in Korea on cover, have reached the London wholesale market.

Complete sets of Canadian stamps with "G" overprints in mint blocks of four are currently bringing \$50 in London.

Quantas, the Australian airline which has expanded so spectacularly during the past year and now affords world wide service, recently got out an eye-catching poster to be seen in innumerable travel offices. It's a very simple one, as all successful posters are, simply announcing that Quantas currently serves 26 countries. The 26 in question are indicated by enormously enlarged colored reproductions of current showy stamps, one from each, including the U.S.A. 80c air-mail.

That must turn the Secret Service lads topsy turvy, and I'll bet that there are none of these posters on display in the U.S.A.! One of them would make a most colorful stamp den decoration but I don't suppose many of us Americans will ever lay hands on one.

The Publishing and Distributing Company, Ltd. of London stocks a large number of foreign albums, such as notable series published in

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FRANK HERGET
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Denmark, Holland, Germany, France and Spain. There's generally some publisher in every country bringing out a very superior album covering that country's issues (for instance, there's even an Ecuador one, printed in Quito), but collectors in other areas seldom hear of them or, if they do, don't know how to get them, and that's where this enterprising firm comes in. It has no counterpart in the States, else I'd mention it.

Interested in early Indian cancellations? Jal Cooper of Bombay, who is India's leading dealer, has a huge stock classified by types postmarks and serves most specialists in the field.

While the scarce New Zealand 1939 pictorial 2 shilling green perforated 13 1/2 x 14 sells for only \$2 used, unused copies command around \$55. You see, none were distributed by new issue services as the variety popped up unexpectedly long after normal distributions were made, so most of the copies known have been found in used stock.

Few U.S.A. dealers know of this variety and, with sharp eyes, you can now and then pick up a few copies at the few cents per, asked for the ordinary kind. They make excellent barter stock if like so many collectors you have relations with British fans. They take greater interest in perforations than we do.

Advertiser J. F. Drouette Dias, 65 Nassau St., New York is offering those fascinating 1954 New Zealand Queen Elizabeth coils (2d, 3d, 4d, 6d, 8d, 9d, 1sh and 1sh6d) in strips of 24 each with curious gutter paste-ups and control numbers. Lots of folks are interested for, following previous mention of them, some 30 of you wrote in to inquire about them.

They are fairly expensive but all specialists want them. Incidentally, Mr. Dias also offers the Indian Government's 1954 album of facsimiles issued by the Indian Posts and Telegraph Department on the occasion of the recent philatelic exhibition in New Delhi.

A. H. Babbage of Appila, South Australia wholesales Australian Commonwealths per 12 right from the first Roo through to yesterday's commem, hot from the press.

I located one dealer in Perth, A. Guthrie, who has a nice lot of recent British Colonials. There was a choice group of perf varieties and imprint blocks in a George VI collection but I didn't acquire them as the collection was up as an integral unit and I wanted only some of the material. One often misses out on nice things in that way.

24c Airmail Invert Pair in Harmer Sale

H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. will be offering in their first auction of the new season on September 19, 20, 21, the unique bottom arrow pair of the United States 1918 air post 24c inverted center.

Originally owned by the late Y. Souren, the item is presently being offered by a prominent collector. Cataloguing \$8000 as two singles,

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The auction catalogue in which it is included may be obtained from the auctioneers gratis.

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C5	16c blue	4.00	3.00
C6	24c carmine	6.15	1.50
C7	10c blue map20	.10
C8	15c brown map30	.10
C9	20c green map40	.10
C10	10c Lindbergh40	.30
C11	5c Beacon25	.10
C12	5c violet globe25	.10
C13	65c Graf Zeppelin	16.00	15.50
C14	1.30 Graf Zeppelin	35.00	35.00
C15	2.60 Graf Zeppelin	60.00	50.00
C13-C15	complete set	100.00	85.00
C16	5c violet globe25	.10
C17	8c olive rotary	6.25	5.25
C18	50c Zeppelin	3.25	3.25
C19	6c orange globe35	.30
C20	25c blue clipper42	.30
C21	20c green clipper40	.30
C22	90c orange clipper17	.30
C23	6c blue & 2c15	.10
C24	30c Trans-Atlantic	1.20	.30
C25	6c carmine18	.10
C26	8c olive12	.10
C27	10c violet38	.30
C28	15c red brown35	.30
C29	20c green50	.30
C30	30c blue50	.30
C31	50c orange75	.30
C32	5c large plane08	.03
C33	5c small plane15	.05
C34	10c black20	.10
C35	15c green20	.10
C36	25c blue33	.10
C37	5c coil11	.10
C38	5c New York Jubilee10	.05
C39	6c small10	.05
C40	8c Alexandria18	.10
C41	8c coil10	.10
C42	10c U.P.U.10	.10
C43	15c U.P.U.22	.13
C44	25c U.P.U.40	.10
C45	6c Wright Brothers20	.10
C46	80c Hawaii	1.00	.50
C47	6c Aviation10	.10
CE1	16c blue20	.10
CE2	16c carmine & blue24	.10

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MIXTURES

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STOCK STAMPS DATES NUMBERERS send for free condensed catalog of mark-ing devices. Rubber Stamps, P. O. Box 524, Norristown, Pa. (tf)

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30c LEE DEBUT
(Continued from page 1)

18, 1807. His father was "Light Horse Harry" Lee, a distinguished cavalry leader in the Revolution; his mother Anna Hall Carter. In 1811 the family moved to Alexandria in Fairfax County.

Very early in life he resolved on a military career, studied to that end at Alexandria Academy and entered West Point in 1825 on an appointment secured for him by General Andrew Jackson. Through diligence and ability he graduated second in his class in 1829.

From this time until 1834 he was in the Engineer Corps with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant. In 1831 he married Mary Parke Custis, the great granddaughter of Martha Washington. In 1834 he became assistant to the chief engineer of the army in Washington. Three years later he superintended the construction of the works to protect St. Louis from the erosion of the Mississippi, and in 1842 he took charge of the defenses in New York harbor where he remained until the outbreak of the Mexican War in 1846. In 1838 he had been made a captain.

In the Mexican War he was first with General Wood, for whom he did excellent scouting. Transferred at the personal request of General Scott to the army before Vera Cruz, he arranged the batteries so that the town was reduced in a week.

After each of the battles of Cerro Gordo, Churubusco, and Chapultepec he received promotion earned by remarkable feats of physical and moral courage, and for his services in the last was brevetted colonel.

He was engaged in engineering work in the city of Mexico and at the close of the war General Scott pronounced him the "greatest living soldier in America."

For the next three years he was engaged in strengthening the defenses of Baltimore from an attack by sea. In 1852 Lee became superintendent at West Point and in his three years of service there improved the discipline greatly and lengthened the course of study to five years.

On the formation of a new cavalry regiment in 1855 he was appointed Lt. Col. and saw service in western Texas against the Indians. In July the command of the regiment devolved on him, but three months later he was called home by the death of his father-in-law, Mr. Custis.

Returning to his command he continued with it until the fall of 1859 when he obtained leave to visit his family. During this visit he commanded the troops which suppressed the John Brown raid. He was then called to Richmond to advise the legislature with regard to defense should an invasion again occur.

Returning to Texas he was in charge of his former department until on the secession of that state in 1861 he was recalled to Washington.

Lee was earnestly opposed to disunion, had given his own slaves their freedom, and regarded the institution of slavery as "a moral

and a political evil in any country". His future actions were clearly foreshadowed, however, in a letter to his son which read—

"Still, a union that can only be maintained by swords and bayonets, and in which strife and civil war are to take the place of brotherly love and kindness, has no charm for me. I shall mourn for my country and for the welfare and progress of mankind. If the Union is dissolved and the government disrupted, I shall return to my native state and share the miseries of my people and, save in defense, will draw my sword on none."

While deploring the actions of his people, he believed they had been wronged and his sympathy drew him to them. In the last analysis, he was a States-Rights man; for he "would defend any state if her rights were invaded."

He reached home on March 1, 1861 and on April 18 Frank P. Blair, on behalf of President Lincoln, visited him and offered him the command of the Army of the United States.

Lee wrote later, "I declined the offer he made me to take command of the army that was to be brought into the field, stating, as candidly and courteously as I could, that, though opposed to secession and deprecating war, I could take no part in an invasion of the southern states."

On April 19 President Lincoln declared a blockade of the southern ports; troops began to pour into Washington; the invasion of the state had, in Lee's opinion, begun, and on April 20 he resigned, three days later taking command in Richmond of the military forces of Virginia with the rank of major general.

On May 25 he became a brigadier in the service of the South, no higher rank having then been created by the Confederate government. The rest then, is history.

In October 1865 following the close of the Civil War, Lee accepted the presidency of Washington College at Lexington, Va. (now Washington and Lee) and was installed in it. He headed the school for five years during which time he inspired many notable improvements.

Failing health in 1870 brought on his death which occurred on October 12 of that year.

NEW TELEVISION
(Continued from Page 1)

ment as the "Handicrafts" but in horizontal format, and in sheets of 50.

The National Handicraft Exposition, organized by the "Federation des Artisans" on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of its foundation, will take place from September 3 to 12 in the Exposition Halls at Luxembourg-Limpertsberg. In addition to the 36 handicrafts associations, the Chamber of Handicraftsmen, the Mutual Assistance Department for Handicraftsmen, the Superannuation-fund of Handicraftsmen, the Government, numerous trade and public institutions, as well as the suppliers of the handicraft will participate in this exhibition.

On July 2, 1954 the Government of Luxembourg granted concession of establishing and operating a television station, "Tele-Luxembourg" in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg to the "Compagnie Luxembourgeoise de Radiodiffusion" now called "Compagnie Luxembourg de Telediffusion". The building of the transmitter was started at "Gienzeberg", a plateau of about 425 m altitude, near Dudelange, on August 6, 1954. The studios have been installed in Luxembourg, at the Villa Louvigny.

The first test programs were transmitted on January 23, 1955, and regular broadcasting of four to five hours a day started on May 14. Stamp and cover collectors not resident in Luxembourg can place prepaid orders with the Direction des Postes, Office des Timbres, Luxembourg.

The stamps will be sent by registered surface mail at the risk of addressees. No delivery will be made before receipt of funds. Payments can be made by international money order, or certified checks. Personal checks, coins, postage stamps and international reply coupons will not be accepted as payment.

For sendings amounting to less than 100fr the postage and registration fees are 9fr and are to be borne by the purchaser. In all other cases the Philatelic Service will bear the costs.

Collectors can send up to ten self-addressed envelopes with the proper remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. These should contain a stuffer.

A Luxembourg franc has a value of 2c in U. S. currency.

Dealer ★
★ Doings

Men and women both who have a desire and the required background of experience to engage in stamp and coin retailing are being invited by Minkus Publications, Inc., 116 W. 32nd St., New York 1, N. Y. to write to them for details. Personnel is needed in Washington, San Antonio, Cleveland, Chicago, Westchester or Yonkers, and New York.

Continued growth of "Stamp Wholesaler", the twice-a-month publication for the retail stamp trade has brought on the addition of more hands, advises Lucius Jackson, editor and publisher of Burlington, Vt. Expanded news coverage, and increased coverage in the magazine's various service features are in the making. Only dealers subscribe.

The next auction of the United Stamp Co., P. O. Box 218, Tuckahoe, N. Y. is scheduled for September—requests for the catalog can be made now. Material includes United States and Possessions, British Commonwealth, Latin America, World Airmails, Europe, Asia and Africa, Postal Stationery and Egypt and Chile specialized collections.

Readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News are offered free copies of the "Philatelic Journal", house organ of H. E. Mueller, 1836 S. Ninth St., St. Louis 4, Mo. It is published monthly and contains a number of items of interest to all branches of the hobby plus various offers from the Mueller stock. All you need do is send your name to the firm.

Paul H. Kaufman, Star Route, Millersburg, Ohio advises that there will be a cachet for the annual Ohio Swiss Festival to be held in Sugar Creek in the middle of Ohio's Swiss Colony of cheese-makers. The same cachet, a printed one, will be in a different color each of the two days, September 30 and October 1. They are 15c each or two for 25c.

50,000 Mile Ride For
Souvenir Covers

A limited number of souvenir \$2 Fresh Air Fund round-the-world covers are now available to collectors following a 50,000 mile global air odyssey that took them to five continents and more than two dozen countries. The covers, retailing for \$2 each with all proceeds going to the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, left New York on Thursday, June 2 aboard the pre-inaugural press flight of the new German Lufthansa Airline via Shannon, Eire, to Hamburg, Germany.

The covers carried by Ernest A. Kehr, stamp news editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and

were all franked with a distinctive \$2 stamp especially designed for the occasion by Edward R. Grove of Drexel Hill, Pa. Grove is best known to philatelists for his engravings of the Franklin and Washington portraits used on United States stamps issued in 1947 to mark the centennial of this country's first adhesive postage issues. Mr. Grove also designed the Iwo Jima flag-raising commemorative issue and the current 4c airmail stamp.

Collectors desiring one or more of these distinctive covers may obtain same by sending a check or money order in the amount of \$2 for each to the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, 230 W. 41st St., New York 36, N. Y. All such contributions are tax deductible.

A Colombian commm for the Forestry Congress anniversary has a tree in its design.

ALL NOW IN STOCK

Ever since we announced the discontinuance of our various album pages and other Philatelic Products a year and a half ago, we have been continually besieged by users of these various products and especially of the various album pages to continue their production. Our Black pages, Cover pages and certain of the standard white pages have been so popular that our readers insist that we again supply them.

After giving this matter the full consideration necessary, we have concluded that we will again offer a line of album pages only. None of the other products will be revived. In offering the album pages we have improved all of them by more thorough standardizing them.

We are now offering these pages on heavier paper of finer quality for all of our white pages. In bringing back these pages we have tried to make the prices in keeping with current high paper and printing costs and believe that those who have used these pages in the past will approve of what we are now offering.

ALL NEW PAGES . . . IN DOLLAR PACKS

All pages offered are standard 11 3/8 x 5 1/2 inch size, punched with three holes to fit the standard three ring binder of this same size.

ECONOMY ALBUM PAGE—Printed on 20 lb. white bond paper with quadrule in grey. Pack of 75 pages. **\$1.00**

PERPETUAL ALBUM PAGES—Printed on 100 lb. book paper of fine quality quadrule background in grey, round cornered. Pack of 50 pages. **\$1.00**

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SILVER STREAK COVER PAGES—This page has been improved in that the title formerly at top of page has been omitted and a blank space left at top where you can letter in the type of covers you mount on these pages. Sold in packs of 25 pages round cornered with 25 glassine interleaves. Enough to mount 100 covers. Pack of 25 pages. **\$1.00**

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All of these UNIT pages are now printed on heavy 100 lb. fine book stock. Making an ideal page that has strength and body, plus fine appearance.

UNIT A—With heading for U. S. AIRMAIL STAMPS. Pack of 50 pages. **\$1.00**

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UNIT P—With heading for U. S. POSTAGE STAMPS. Pack of 50 pages. **\$1.00**

UNIT X—A page with regular quadrule background in grey. Pack of 50 pages. **\$1.00**

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OUR GLASSINE INTERLEAVES—for matching with all of above the regular pages so that they will not hang out around the edges of your pages when put in album. Fine quality glassine, punched to fit 11 x 5 1/2 ring binders. Pack of 100 pages. **\$1.00**

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Here's our copy for the Classified Section of Linn's Weekly Stamp

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4	5	6
7	8	9
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13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
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25	26	27

(NAME AND ADDRESS COUNT AS WORDS IN AD.)

WORD COUNT: Zone number (free). Figure one (1) word for name of state (New Jersey); name of city (New York); sets of characters in key (18-1); abbreviation of Northwest (NW), each separate initial (N.) (W.)

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We offer below Three Ring Binders for 1/2 x 11 inch album pages. These are of three different qualities, from a substantial medium priced binder and an excellent medium priced binder and a fine quality binder with imitation leather finish. All are three ring standard size with one inch rings. We offer all these binders without any names stamped on them as in this manner they are usable for anything you may care to put in them. In ordering, always state number of the binder as listed below.

No. 354 Still covers of heavy weight board, covered with Black Levant Grain Coverlex, a water repellent covering of excellent appearance. Covers are reinforced at the hinge, have a flat back, rounded corners and an attractive lining paper inside the cover. Ring mechanism is nickel plated, one inch rings riveted to the backbone. **75c**

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No. 854 This binder is of the same style and construction as our Number 354 but is 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 inch. A check list and some price lists. **40c**

No. 856 An ELBE binder of extra heavy board, back covered with black imitation leather, beautiful appearance. Ring mechanism nickel plated. Trigger opens rounded back and guard on outside. Inside of covers is lined with black paper. A binder to be proud of, with **\$3.50**

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35 Values F. A.'s used
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Same, the rare 40 & 50 L on FDC 4.50
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12 Different F.D.C.
Assorted Cachets \$1.00
All clean and unaddressed.

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CYPRUS: Elizabeth (15) \$7.10
CYPRUS: Same to 35p (9) .56
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Germany C38-39 South Am. \$ 9.00
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ROSSMOYNE, OHIO



MAYOR WELCOMES COLLECTORS. W. Fred Duckworth (seated), mayor of Norfolk, Va., extends an invitation to all stamp collectors through Jesse G. Johnson (left) general chairman of the 69th annual convention and exhibition of the American Philatelic Society. The dates are September 21 to 25. Other members of the convention committee are Denwood N. Kelly, next to Johnson; Raymond L. Burchette; Roland E. Hopkins; Ben Wahrman.

Isle Of Humanity Fake Stamps

Ernest A. Kehr in his column "Stamp News" in the New York Herald Tribune August 7th reports that the "Kingdom of Humanity" for which stamps were issued, does not exist.

He reports that the so-called 3,000 persons of assorted races and creeds; the rulers' recent attainment of independence and the nation's application for recognition by the Universal Postal Union and United Nations are all fictitious facts.

Official files revealed that Morton F. Mead, perpetrator of the fake stamps, has been under postal investigation for almost a year for a variety of infractions of the postal laws.

Through cooperation of President Ramon Magsaysay, Director of Posts Felipe Cuaderno and other Philippine officials and Enrique Santos of the "Manila Chronicle" it was revealed that the stickers were printed in Manila by a small Chinese shop.

A number of envelopes franked with the spurious stamps and only "Isle of Amity, Kingdom of Humanity" as a return address had been found in Manila mail boxes. Because the stamps were not recognized they were consigned to the dead letter office. One letter did get through to President Eisenhower, and the Department of State and U. S. Post Office Department immediately notified the Embassy in Manila to investigate. The Bureau of Investigation reported that the signatures of the King, Secretary of External Affairs and other "Humanity" officials were all penned by the same hand. The map used to show the location of the "Isle of Humanity" was faked.

A search party, organized by the Philippine Air Force found the area marked on the map as containing only a single uninhabited island with an abandoned warehouse and

jetty-pier. The address given by the Mr. Meads, when he applied for his post office box was an empty rice paddy. He was eventually located on Samson Road in the Manila suburb of Calocan in a dilapidated shanty which was the headquarters of his three companies and the "consulate of the Kingdom of Humanity."

As far as could be learned, none of the stamps have been offered in the Asian markets. He probably tried to offer them in the U. S. feeling certain that a quantity of the stamps would be sold before the true facts were revealed.

The entire investigation was brought about through a routine investigation of a questionable set of stamps offered in an advertisement in the "Stamp Wholesaler", which the editor Lucius Jackson refused to run. Had it not been for the reluctance of Mr. Jackson to run the advertisement without inquiry any number of dealers and collectors might have been duped.

(Ed. Note: In the editorial of July 18, Mr. Linn called the turn on this issue of the "Kingdom of Humanity" when he stated: "The very name is suggestive of fraud and corruption...")

Celebration 50,000 Orders

The Reverend Leslie Marshall started Missions Stamp Outlet in 1938. Located originally at Paterson, New Jersey is now located at St. Petersburg, Florida. During their first month's business in 1938 they took in a total of \$17.00 business.

To celebrate their 50,000th order Reverend Marshall commemorated the occasion by filling first orders received on August 6th, free of charge returning all remittances. From a small beginning of selling mission mixtures in a part of a room at his headquarters office in Paterson, N. J., the Reverend has done much for the missions of the Swedenborgian Church throughout the world.

This concern was among Linn's Weekly Stamp News first classified advertisers and has used its columns ever since.

Offer Cachet From Indiana State Fair

At the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis August 31 to September 9 the Post Office Department will have an exhibition of a philatelic nature, and will also have a temporary post office established in the Communications Exposition.

A cachet has been prepared for covers mailed from this post office and will be applied to the prepared envelopes of collectors. They must have a name and address and bear 3c postage. Limit of ten to one person.

Send envelopes and a request for service to the Postmaster, Indianapolis, Ind.

BRITISH COLONIES

Australia #95 3p bird (1) \$.35
Australia #233 5c coll pairs (4) .60
Australia #263-5 Tasm. cpl. (3) .65
Br. Sol. Is. #32-3 S.W. (used 2.20) (2) 1.45
Gr. Britain #251 10/- superb used (1) 1.50
Grenada #145-6 S.W. cpl. (2) 2.50
Jamaica #116a, 117a, blk pane 6 (12) 1.00
Maldives Is. #11-9 cpl. scarce (9) 2.95
New Zealand #202 1p scarce (1) 1.00
New Zealand #244 9d fine (1) 2.50
Norfolk Is. #1-12 comp (12) 1.20
Nyassaland Q.E. 1/2d, 2d, coll prs. (4) .50
So. Rhodesia #242-3 blk. panes 6 (16) 1.25
Satisfaction guaranteed. All items fine mint unless listed otherwise. Postage extra under \$2.00. Want lists filled for mint and used Br. Colonies.

CHAS W. GOTTHARDT

DUNN LORING, APS - SPA VIRGINIA



HENRY M. FRIEDMAN
Box 21, Planetarium Sta.
New York 24, N. Y.

SOUTH AFRICA. On October 21 two stamps will be released to commemorate the City of Pretoria Centenary. The values will be 3 pence and six pence.

GREAT BRITAIN. The 1950 obsolete 4d ultramarine stamp #285 has recently been increased by Gibbon's Catalogue and is getting scarce. However this stamp can still be obtained from the post office in coils. Do not pay a premium for single stamps as they may be coils. Blocks of four are assurance of being the regular stamp.

ADEN. The officials in Aden evidently appreciate the income derived from stamps issued in a changed color. This is important in connection with high values and it was recently announced that the two, five and twenty shillings have been ordered in deeper shades.

This appears to be exploitation as collectors will buy these shade varieties. However, the fact remains that the obsolete colors will probably advance in price. All six obsolete colors look good, especially the 70c which is quite scarce. The best buy appears to be the 20 shillings #59 which will soon be replaced.

AUSTRALIA. The Tasmania Sesquicentenary set #263-65 is popular and prices are advancing. There is no question that this set is scarce, but, not as scarce as the food stamps #250-255, which are still available here at a low price. This will eventually be adjusted, probably by an increase of the food set. If you need these get them now in strips of three.

MUSCAT. Three Muscat stamps appear to be sleepers #18, 19 and 20. They are obsolete and priced too low in the catalogues. Substantial advances can be expected in the new catalogues.

MONTERRAT. Do not overlook the George VI set issued in 1951 which has just been replaced by the Elizabeth series. This is a popular country and there are no big stocks of this set in the hands of dealers.

MOROCCO AGENCIES. The Olympic Games stamps, Muscat #30 and Spanish zone #98, both exist with double overprint. At a recent auction sale in London, both of these errors were sold at 42 Pounds each.

Beautiful, Illustrated ROTARY PAGES 50c

blank pages — 10/50c; 20/1.00
Pricelist plus information on two other investment fields. 10c (deductible) proofs, imperfs, FDC's.

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COMPLETE 727 VAL. \$300.00
ALL ERRORS, IMPERFS., VARIETIES
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